LONDON'S GREAT SHOW.

IT WAS A REVEL OF LOYALTY

IMPERIALISM ECLIPSED BY THE PERSON-ALITY OF THE QUEEN.

HER MAJESTY RECEIVES THE TWO HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT AND THEN RETURNS TO WINDSOR CASTLE-POPULAR DEM-

ONSTRATIONS ON THE RE-TURN JOURNEY-A GALA NIGHT

OF OPERA. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

London, June 23 .- All London is congratulating itself over the complete success of yesterday's splendid pageant, and is receiving with satisfaction evidence that the historic tableau presented at St. Paul's commands the sympathetic attention of all nations. With all the painstaking effort that was made to convert it into an Imperial fale, with Colonial Prime Ministers as conspicuous figures, the personality of the little lady in black with the gray hair and the gracious smile alone possesses the magnetic qualities and commands the homage of her subjects and the respect of foreign nations. It is a revel of loyalty rather than of Imperialism that is now in progress, and it is doubtful if the complex problems of Imperial Federation are much nearer practica solution than they were before these splendid functions were opened.

The most interesting scene to-day has been the progress of the Houses of Parliament to Buckingham Palace, in accordance with the ancient tradition. Speaker Gully was conveyed in state in an antique coach so cumbrous that dray horses were employed to draw it, and as it rumbled along it seemed to invite the fate of Holmes's famous "shay." There were other carriages, but most of the members followed on foot. The Lord Chancellor and the Lords with Mace and Purse Bearers also attended, but the scarlet and ermine robes worn on Sunday were not used. The ceremony at the palace lasted barely ten

The only other function was the reception of the Mayors and Provosts in the great ballroom. The Queen then started for Paddington, passing before a large body of School Board children on Constitution Hill, and receiving a warm welcome from the crowds along the route. When she came from Windsor there was almost a continuous line of spectators all the way to London, assembled to see the train pass, and there was a similar manifestation of popular interest to-day. She received addresses at Slough, Eton College and Windsor, and castle and town were illuminated in the evening.

The great social feature to-night is the gala night of opera, with nearly all the royal guests present, and the most distinguished among the foreign envoys. Ten central boxes were converted into a spacious loge, and the big foyer was reserved for a retiring-room for royalty and the guests of the Crown. The whole house was wreathed and garlanded, and converted into a great rose garden. The programme included selections from various operas and brought upon the stage nearly all the noted singers of the Covent Garden company. After this sumptuous performance before one of the most brilliant audiences ever seen in London there will be a party at Buckingham Palace.

To-morrow night the Princess of Wales's poor guests are to be entertained in various metropolitan parishes. They will number nearly three hundred thousand. London is again brilliantly illuminated to-night. I. N. F.

THE QUEEN RECEIVES HER PARLIAMENT CENTURY HAS PASSED SINCE VISIT HAS BEEN MADE.

London, June 23.-This day was one of the most fatiguing of the week for the Queen, the official programme demanding the reception of several distinguished bodies of official personages, an inspection of the Body Guard and the reception of addresses at Slough, Eton and Windsor. The chief function of the day and one of the most interesting of the entire week was the presentation to the Queen of congratulatory addresses by both houses of Parliament, which

occurred at Buckingham Palace this morning. Nearly half a century has passed since the House of Commons visited the sovereign in a body, the last occasion being the presentation of an address acknowledging the reception of the Queen's message announcing the declaration of war against Russia, and not since the early forties, when addresses were made congratulating the Queen on the failure of attempts at assassination, has she received the two houses together. There were brief formalities at Westminster to-day, the two houses meeting, and the formal announcement being made by Lord Halsbury in the House of Lords and by Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons that the Queen would be pleased to receive the two houses, they proceeded in stately procession to the palace.

WHERE THE RECEPTION WAS HELD. The ballroom in which the reception was held is a large, long apartment, hung entirely with cherry brocade, with heavy gilding on the celling and elaborately patterned gilt, cream and cherry mouldings. On the walls are large family and historical paintings, including a full length picture of King William of Prussia. At the further end of the room, as one enters, is a deep alcove of cherry and gold, which, with the floor for twenty feet in front, is raised two steps. The whole room is carpeted in dull crimson, black patterned.

On the raised platform of the room and covering the steps was a royal Axminster carpet, the gift of the women of England, at the suggestion of the Duchess of Teck. It is a beautiful example of the carpet weaver's work, was made at Bridgnorth, Shropshire, is 18x16 feet, and of unusually fine texture. The centre is two shades of crimson damask, and shows the monogram "V. R. I." in bold letters of gold, supported by the Tudor Rose and Star of India, the whole being inclosed in a garter bearing the old familiar motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." This is surmounted by the imperial crown entwined by a wreath of oak leaves tied with a ribbon. The border, on an ecru ground, is composed, in rightful colors, of the rose, shamrock, thistle and the lotos flower, for India. At the angles are animals properly colored and lifelike in attitude, allegorical of the colonies—the Indian tiger, the African elephant, the Canadian beaver and the Australian kangaroo. The extreme edge of the carpet

has the conventional band worked in soft gold. On this carpet and raised portion of the room stood the royal family, with the household officers in the alcove. In front of the steps, on the floor, was the Queen's chair, upholstered in therry. At the sides of the main room were two lines of gilded armchairs, and at the end of the room, under a heavily gilt carved organ, was the music gallery, this portion of the floor also being raised two steps. Yeomen of the Guard stood on each side of the entrance door.

HOW THE QUEEN LOOKED.

The Queen was wheeled into the ballroom by an Indian attendant. She wore a black brocaded dress, a black and white striped skirt, a widow's cap, and carried a white fan and a lorgnette. Her Majesty also wore the ribbon of of the Garter. The scene was mag-The uniforms, dresses, orders and

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blazing jewels showed up finely in the sunlight which found its way through the windows. The Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Lathom, first eacorted in the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hals-bury, who was gorgeously robed, the members of the House of Lords following behind him The Lord Chancellor then knelt before the Queen and read the address from the House of Lords, The Lord Chamberlain afterward left the room, and on returning ushered into Her Majesty's presence the members of the House of Commons. The latter advanced between two lines of gentlemen-at-arms, whose brilliant uniforms added considerably to the attractiveness of the scene. The Commoners were headed by the Speaker, William Court Gully, who stood while he read to Her Majesty the address from the House of Commons. At the conclusion of the reading the Queen bowed and the Commoners retired in a body. Both addresses are officially described as humble expressions of duty, and The Lord Chamberlain afterward left the room

described as humble expressions of duty, and wishes for a long life for Her Majesty. While waiting for the arrival of the Mayors the Queen chatted with the Prince of Wales and the Princesses, fanning berself and using her smelling salts, which were handed to her by a lady-in-waiting.

MAYORS AND PROVOSTS IN A BODY. Over four hundred Mayors and Provests, chairmen of County Councils and Sheriffs next filed past the Queen, who bowed and smiled as each of the loyal officials passed. The Sheriffs were all in gorgeous scarlet and the Mayors all wore the full insignia of their office, including the strange robes and golden chains, etc.. The Mayors were headed by the Lord Mayor of Lon-don, Sir George Faudel-Phillips, who also were the full robes and complete insignia of his office.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN TO WINDSOR, A TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS LIKE HER ENTRY INTO LONDON-AT ETON COLLEGE

London, June 23.-The Queen returned from Buckingham Palace this afternoon, and her progress was a triumphal procession. On the route the royal party made stops at Slough, Eton College and Windsor, where they were received by the local authorities with impressive formalities and most enthusiastically welcomed by the populace. The progress was a repetition of the one from Buckingham Palace to Windsor in 1887, but vastly more imposing. Triumphal arches were erected at the stopping places. In Slough addresses were tendered to Her Majesty by several local official bodies, at Eton by the organizations of the colleges, and the Thames Conservancy, the body which controls the river, offered its loyal congratulations at Windson

The Queen left the palace soon after 4:30 p. m., returning to Paddington Railroad Station by the same route as followed on her arrival in semi-state. Her Majesty was greeted with the same enthusiasm

There was a pretty sight on Constitution Hill, near the palace, where, on the grandstands used to view the procession yesterday, were ten thousand children from the Board Schools. British Church of England schools, Wesleyan schools, Catholic schools and Jewish schools were inspected by Her Majesty. Each child wore a special medal and a red badge, and the teachers wore blue badges and white dresses. All the children were dressed in their "Sunday best," and presented a pretty picture. On the arrival of the Queen the children all joined in singing the National anthem, led by a band, with a heartiness and freshness never surpassed up to the present. The Marquis of Londonderry, as chairman, presented to Her Majesty an address in behalf of the School Board, and the Bishop of London and others did the same in behalf of the other school bodies. Among the members of the committee present were Cardinal Vaughn and Baron Rothschild. There was a tremendous outburst of cheering as the Queen departed.

The Queen arrived at Slough at 6:30 p. m., and was received there by Baron Nathaniel Meyer de Rothschild, the Lord Lieutenant of Buckinghamshire, and by the other county officials. Addresses were presented to her by the County Magistrates, the County Council and the Urba District Council. Her Majesty replied briefly to each address, and left Slough through a castellated arch of the mediæval period. The whole place was decorated in the most handsome m ner. The Royal Horse Guards furnished the st handsome man-

cort of the Queen.

At Eton College a gateway of the period when the college was founded, that of Henry VI (1440) had been erected, and there were also statues representing Henry and Margaret of Anjou, as well as of the patron saints of the college, Mary and St. Nicholas. At the summit of mary and St. Althouse. At the same of the darch stood four Eton boys, dressed as heralds, and they assumed to sound their trumpets, which was done by the state trumpeters of the Guards. At the entrance of the Upper School, where the Queen stopped, there was an arcade of the Jacobset of bean period, on which were emblazoned the names of the boys educated at Eton, and who subsequently have become famous. Some of the names were illuminated on parchment, and ennames were illuminated on parchment, and en-titled "The Roll of the Famous." They included those of Mr. Gladstone, the Marquis of Salis-bury, Lord Rosebery, A. J. Balfour, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, the Marquis of Lans-downe, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts of Candahar, the Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-Gen-eral of Canada; the Earl of Durham and the Marquis of Dufferin. To Her Majesty were presented addresses by the college authorities and by the oppidans of Eton, to which she replied

At the conclusion of the ceremony at Eton the Queen asked for her grander. Pol-Queen asked for her grandson, Prince Arthur Connaught, who, in his Eton jacket and collar walked to her carriage and shook hands with the Queen. The journey was then continued.
The Queen's fext court was at Windsor Bridge,
where a fine arch of the period of Edward III
had been erected. There Her Majesty received

an address from the Thames Conservancy.

The final episode of the progress was at the castle gates, where the addresses from the Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's car-riage appeared at the entrance to her home the National Anthem was chanted in welcome by three hundred voices. The day's festivities were brought to an end by an illumination of the

Queen has ordered a special diamondshaped medal struck in gold and silver, for pre-sentation to all the Lord Mayors in the United Kingdom, the Lord Provosts and the Provosts. It will be worn with a ribbon in the usual manner.

THE FETES AT SPITHEAD BEGIN. POREIGN OFFICERS ENTERTAINED AT THE GOV-

ERNMENT HOUSE. London June 23.-The Jubilee fêtes at Spithead, which is to be the scene of the great naval review on Saturday, began to-day. General Davis, commander of the district, entertained a number of foreign officers at the Govern-

MORE DISORDER IN DUBLIN. MANY BLACK FLAGS DISPLAYED AND CROWDS CHARGED BY THE POLICE.

Dublin, June 23 .- The city is gayly illuminated tw-night, and there have been further disorderly scenes. Black flags were carried about on College Green, and the police were frequently com-pelled to charge the crowd. Many arrests have

NIGHT SCENES IN LONDON. STREETS FILLED WITH MULTITUDES VIEWING THE ILLUMINATIONS.

London, June 23.-Great crowds are viewing the illuminations this evening-crowds much greater than those of Tuesday night. The processional route and the side streets are packed with every conceivable sort of vehicle, from coster's cart and tumbril to handsomely appointed coaches, private open carriages and omnibuses specially chartered for the occasion, carrying women and men in full evening

In many parts, where the police divert the traffic into the side streets, men, and sometimes women, can be seen leaving their car-riages and mingling with the crowd in order

o get a better view. At the West End the route from the Strand

to St. James's-st. is packed to suffocation. The heat is intense. Many women have fainted and the ambulances are kept busy.

Trafalgar Square is the centre of an immense throng and the police here been work to keep

throng, and the police have hard work to keep the people moving. The route along which members of the royal family drove to and from Covent Garden Opera House was kept clear, but the sidewalks were crammed by the populace, who cheered the royal carriages vociferously.

GALA NIGHT AT COVENT GARDEN. HIGH SOCIETY IN LONDON MAKES A GLITTERING SPECTACLE AT THE OPERA.

London, June 23.-To-night was a gala night at Covent Garden Opera House, where the whole programme and performance reflected the greatest credit on Maurice Grau. The affair fairly rivalled the procession as an attraction to Londoners. For miles around Covent Garden the streets were crowded, and the crush of carriages was so dense that many men wearing gorgeous uniforms and covered with jewels had to walk long distances amid the varying comments of the crowd. Many others, like the Duke of Marlborough and the Duke of Devonshire, drove to the opera house in state carriages, with coachmen and footmen resplendent in state liveries. 'a front of the opera house was a mounted guard of honor. Inside the Earl of Lathom, with a lot of Gold Sticks, awaited the arrival of the royal party, while Beefeaters lined the stairway and mounted guard outside the royal box.

Meantime the house filled, and the scene was most gorgeous. The women blazed with fewelry: nearly every man wore a uniform of some sort, while the Indian princes, dressed in native costume, occupied prominent boxes and were curious spectators of the glittering display.

At length the royalties began to arrive, the Princess of Wales coming first. Her costume was white, embroidered with silver; upon her head she wore a beautiful diamond tiara, pearls around her neck and a long row of orders across her bodice. As she entered the royal box the audience rose and the band played the national anthem. The rest of the party then filed into the box, each person preceded by the Earl of Lathom, walking backward. Among them were all the visiting princes and all the members of the English royal family except the Queen, the Empress Frederick of Germany and the Princess Beatrice. A special staircase had been

cess Beatrice. A special staircase had been erected and an entrance cut for the Prince of Wales and his party.

As soon as they were seated the curtain rose, disclosing the entire cast of the opera, among them Mme. Melba and the de Reszkes, grouped upon the stage. Then followed such a rendering of the national anthem as it probably never had before, after which was carried out Mr. Grau's carefully arranged programme, including the second act of "Tannhäuser," the third act of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and the fourth act of "The Huguenots." The efforts of the singers and the orchestra were received with the greatest enthusiasm, and the performance

singers and the orchestra were received with the greatest enthusiasm, and the performance equalled if not surpassed in every way the famous gala performance given at Covent Garden for the Emperor of Germany.

The scene was one of incomparable loveliness. It was a veritable fairyland. The whole interior of the structure was hidden by freshly cut flowers, principally roses. The upper tier of boxes was a mass of Maréchai Niels, the next tier a mass of pink roses, and the bottom tier of dark red roses. White flowers adorned the royal box, which was surmounted by an next tier a mass of pink roses, and the bottom tier of dark red roses. White flowers adorned the royal box, which was surmounted by an enormous floral crown of crimson roses and golden orchids. The box was decorated in Louis XVI style, the chairs and settees being covered with white and yellow silk. The same material, fluted and patterned into diamonds, formed the ceiling.

The royal box was a beautiful picture. The Prince of Wales were the red uniform of a Field

Marshal, and among all the other princes there were no two uniforms alike. The royal group seemed a collection of glittering orders and beautiful gowns. The Princess of Naples wore some wonderful diamonds, and the Grandduchess Sergius displayed the largest emerald in the world.

It was noticeable, however, that the royalties were less lavish in jewelry than many women in the other boxes, who were fairly plastered with

The audience included all the leaders of official and social England, and all of the Ambassadors, Ambassador Hay, with Miss Hay and Spencer Eddy, occupied his own box. In the other boxes were seen the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Shrewsbury, Lord Lonsdale, Lady Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, and the Duchess of Marlborough, in a costume white and wearing her famous pearls. Her Grace attracted a great deal of attention. In the stalls were Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of the American Embassy. Creighton Webb paraded the corridors in knee breeches. Half the audience went away before the end of the performance, anxious to get to the carriages; but an enormous crowstood outside for three hours and cheered every

body as the audience dispersed.

After the performance in Covent Garden, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the royal party were entertained at supper by Lord Rothschild, at his town house in Piccadilly. A dance followed. There were eight hundred guests.

Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. "Jack" Leslie were in the Duchess of Marlborough's box. Mrs. Bradley Martin had Mrs. William Astor in box, and both were literally covered with

Some of the grand tier boxes, originally let for 50 guineas for the night, subsequently changed hands at 150 guineas.

THE PRESIDENT'S FELICITOUS LETTER READ WITH PRIDE AND SATISFACTION BY THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

London, June 24 .- "The Times," commenting editorially on President McKinley's letter of congratulation to the Queen, says this morning: "It will be read with pride and satisfaction throughout the Empire as an official token of

the particular friendship and esteem in which the English Monarchy and the great Englishspeaking Republic hold each other." Then, referring to Mr. Depew's comparison of the Jubilee to the reception given to General

Washington by the American people on his way from Mount Vernon to New-York to assume the position of first President of the United States, "The Times" says:

"Nobody perhaps but an American is able quite to appreciate the significance of that felicitous and appropriate compliment; but Englishmen are familiar enough with American feeling to understand something of what it implies."

BRITISH OFFICIALS KILLED IN INDIA FIRED ON BY NATIVES INFLAMED BY AN ANTI-JUBILEE AGITATION

Bombay, June 23.-As Plague Commissioner Rand and Lieutenant Ayerst were leaving the Governor's reception at Ganeshkind yesterday evening, held in honor of the Queen's Jubilee, a native who was hidden behind some trees shot both the officers mentioned. Both died of the wounds received. At Peshawur Mr. Ross, a civil official, was shot

ov a native while returning from the Jubilee fêtes

It is feared his wound also will prove fatal. There is no doubt that the shooting was connected with a recent attempted agitation among the natives. Numbers of seditious placards have been posted about the cities, and many leaflets have been distributed, denouncing the Jubilee, and saying that none but demons would celebrate the Queen's Jubi lee when famine, earthquake and plague prevailed and while temples were being polluted by the plague officials.

THANKS TO THE TROOPS. A SPECIAL ARMY ORDER ISSUED BY THE QUEEN

-COLONIALS NOT FORGOTTEN. London, June 23.-The Queen through Lord Wolse-ley, the Commander-in-Chief, has issued a special army order conveying her thanks to all who participated in the military features of the procession and the celebrations. The order also thanks the Duke of Connaught, Major-General Methuen and all the officers and men engaged, including the colonial and Indian contingents, whose presence was an additional source of pride an satisfaction to the Queen-Empress."

GRATIFIED AT AMERICAN COMMENT. London, June 23 .- All the London newspapers express the greatest gratification at the kindly comments of the American newspapers on the Queen's Jubilee and at the vivid accounts of the celebra-tion contained in the newspapers of the United States.

BUSHNELL NAMED AGAIN.

OHIO REPUBLICANS ALSO INDORSE MR. HANNA FOR SENATOR.

COMPLETE HARMONY IN THE PARTY-THE PLAT-FORM EXPRESSES UNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE IN PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND HIS

ADMINISTRATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Toledo, Ohio, June 23 .- The Republican Convention did its work swiftly and well to-day. The ticket was nominated and all other business under consideration disposed of in less than three hours. The nominations were, with two exceptions, made by acclamation, and the platform was adopted without a dissenting vote or voice. The nominees are as follows:

For Governor-ASA W. BUSHNELL.
Lieutenant-Governor-A. W. JONES.
Supreme Court Judge-JACOB F. BURKETT.
Attorney-General-FRANK MONNETT.
State Treasurer-SAMUEL CAMPBELL.
School Commissioner-L. D. BONEBRAKE.
Member of Board of Public Works-C. A. GO THE PLATFORM.

The following platform was adopted:

The following platform was adopted:

The Reputlicans of Ohio rejoice in the magnificent victory of last year, whereby the people of the United States overwhelmingly decided in favor of an honest dolar and a chance to earn it, and elected as President that splendid son of Ohio, William McKinley.

The platform upon which that victory was won lectares the true principles and policy of the Republican party. To all the tectarations of that platform we bledge anew our silectance, and unqualifiedly commend the President and Congress for their wise and statesmanlike execution of its bledges.

pledges.

The Republican party has always been the friend of the downtrodden and oppressed, and has always deeply sympathized with the struggle of any people for independence. We extend our sympathy to the patriots of Cuba in their efforts to achieve freedom from Spanish cruelty and oppression, and hope that the day of their deliverance is near at hand. We commend the course of the President, and express our confidence in his speedy and patriotic disposition of the Cuban question in accordance with wise statesmanship and a firm and vigorous foreign policy.

ance with wise statesmarship and a firm and vigorous foreign policy.

We believe hat the Administration in negotiating the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii has acted wisely, and to express the hope that the Senate will rarify the same.

We denounce the violation of the spirit of the Civil Service act by President Cleveland in those orders which extended its operation beyond its purpose and intent, and demand such revocation of orders or modification of the law as will accomplish its manifest purpose.

We commend reforms inaugurated in the Pension Bureau under the present Administration, and regard them an earnest of the sincerity of our pledges to the veterans of the Republic, which we here renew, of a watchful care and recognition and enforcement of their just claims upon a grateful people.

tlement of such differences as may arise between corporations engaged in interstate commerce and their employes.

Faithfully wedded to the principle of protection, we demand for the wool-growers of Ohio such ample protection for wool as shall speedily increase American flocks sufficiently to supply all American needs.

We indorse the wise, faithful and satisfactory administration of Governor Bushnell, and congratulate the people of this State upon the financial condition of their commonwealth, which demonstrates that the legislative power of the State was economically and honestly exercised by a Republican Legislature. We promise a continuance of blennial sessions; such legislation as may be necessary to remedy the present inequalities of taxation: the making of only such appropriations as may properly be required for the needs of our rapidly growing State; and the avoidance of unnecessary special legislation, believing that the Republican idea of home rule is best subserved by leaving the broadest possible powers of local government with the people. The success of the Republican party will insure the advantages of better schools, better roads, and all those progressive ideas which keep Ohio at the head of the sisterhood of States.

The thanks of the people of this State are due to Senators Foraker and Hanna for their splendid efforts during the present session of Congress, and we congratulate the people on their representation in the United States Senate.

Desiring to continue such representation, and appreciative of his services to the party and to the

in the United States Senate.

Desiring to continue such representation, and appreciative of his services to the party and to the people of the State and Nation, and his eminent and proved fitness for the place, we indorse the candidacy of the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna for United States Senator to succeed himself, and pledge the support of the party in the next General Assembly to his election to both the short and long The interest in the nomination of the candi-

dates was not general after the Governor and there was no contest over these two nomina tions, the candidates being the present incumbents, yet by reason of the position and perof Governor Bushnell and Lieutenant Governor Jones the great audience sat motion-less while they were being put in nomination and only departed from its attitude of rapt atand only departed from its actuated the state of tention to give utterance to occasional bursts of applause. Governor Bushnell was called on for applause. Governor Bushnell was called on for a speech after he was nominated, and thanked the convention heartily and gracefully for its compliment of a renomination by acclamation. SENATOR HANNA'S SPEECH.

After the resolution indorsing Mr. Hanna for the Senate had been read and applauded there were loud and persistent cries for the junior Senator from Ohio. Advancing to the front of the platform amid a roar of cheers and applause Mr. Hanna made a short, forcible and at times eloquent speech. He astonished and pleasantly surprised the delegates by the excelpleasantly surprised the delegates by the excel-lence of his oratory. His voice was firm and far-reaching, and it may be truthfully said that he made the speech of the day. He paid a noble tribute to President McKinley and his work.

"The President," said he, "has not only met the highest and best expectations of his friends, but he has fulfilled the hopes of the Nation and the world in respect to him. He has won a rich abundance of golden opinions from all parties. The welfare of the great Republic is safe in his keeping. He has at heart the interest and his keeping. He has at heart the interest and well-being of all patriotic citizens. In his career as Chief Magistrate of this Nation he will justify the predictions of his friends and the hopes of all the people."

Concerning the tariff Mr. Hanna said: "The Concerning the tariff Mr. Hanna said: "The Republican party in Congress is framing a measure that will be the most nicely balanced, the most scientific and the best Tariff law the country has ever had. We shall hear a good deal about free silver in Ohio this year, but nothing about free wool."

Mr. Hanna gave to General Grosvenor great credit for the ample measure of protection accorded wool in the Dingley bill. In conclusion Mr. Hanna said: "Success this year depends

"Success this year depends Mr. Hanna said: arr. Hanna saudupon unity of purpose, devotion to principles and organization. I will join hands with our distinguished Governor and take my place in the front rank, and remain there from its be ginning to the end of the fight."

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

When Senator Hanna eulogized President Mc-Kinley the convention rose to its feet and cheered long and lustily, and when he finished his speech there was another splendid outburst of applause.

Immediately after the adjournment of the convention the new State Central Committee ganized with Harry M. Daugherty as chairn C. R. Fisher as vice-chairman, and Peter Durr as secretary. Daugherty and Durr are Hanna and Dick men. Fisher was a Kurtz man in the contest for control or the committee. All were Mr. Hanna was in control of the convention to-

day as thoroughly as he was in control of the st. Louis Convention last year. It was his first St. Louis Convention, and the delegates seemed to fancy him. Then, too, there was a feeling that he represented the Administration, and the Administration is justly popular. Senator Hanna is confident of success this year in Ohio. To The

is confident of success this year in Onio. To The Tribune correspondent he said:

"When there is anything to do, the Republican party sets to work to do it. We see the task before us and feel equal to it. The Republican party of Ohio will be admirably and effectively organized. We will have plenty of work, but it is when the Republicans fight hard that they win the greatest victories. There will be no inertia or apathy this year in our ranks."

"What do you think of the business situation?" was asked.

"Times are improving," said Mr. Hanna. improvement is coming slowly but steadily. There are no steps backward. In many lines of industry and commerce there are strong abundant signs of returning prosperity. The lief that the Republican tariff measure will soon be enacted into law along the lines of protection on a basis that will be of a permanent character is creating confidence and cheerfulness. Expuness men are no longer in a state of dread and un-certainty respecting the future. They can see

Continued on second page,

A FAST FREIGHT DASHES INTO THE CAPE MAY EXPRESS.

THE LATTER TRAIN HAD STOPPED FOR A HOT BOX AT WOODBURY, AND MOST OF THE PAS-

ERAL INJURED AND MANY

Woodbury, N. J., June 23 -There was a rear end collision here to-night which, but for a fortunate circumstance, would have resulted in the killing of a score of people and the injury of perhaps a hundred more. The Maurice River fast

freight, northbound, crashed into the rear end

of the Cape May express, which was loaded with

passengers returning from the seashore. Five

cars were wrecked. Two of them were the rear

cars of the passenger train. Three freight cars were smashed to kindlings, and the engine of the The engine tore clear through the rear passenger coach, splitting it in two lengthwise and setting the car on fire. Ten minutes before the crash came this car was filled with passengers. The forward end of the rear car was driven into the car ahead, and this suffered a fate similar to that of the rear coach. The broken freight

cars scattered the freight in all directions. The

greatest excitement existed, as for a time it was firmly believed that many passengers were in the wreckage. The express had stopped because of a hot box. The box had given trouble all along the run, and the passengers knew from previous experience with it that the stop meant another delay of a least fifteen minutes. The train crew confirmed their belief, and the passengers almost without exception alighted and went into the fields along the railroad to gather daisles. Only two or three passengers remained in the two rear cars, and not over a hundred were in the cars of the

train when the crash came. The few who were in the rear cars were warned just in time and managed to escape. Had the coaches been filled, as they were before the stop, there would not have been time for more than a few to escape. As it was, a dozen persons were more or less injured. Some of them were in the forward cars and were injured by falling glass. The most seriously injured are the following:

SOBEL Jacob, of Philadelphia, hands lacerated. KOCHLER, Arthur, of Philadelphia, leg injured. BRICK, Martha, of Philadelphia, suffering from shock. PENNOCK, William, of Philadelphia, back hurt.

SPOONER, the Rev. A. W., of Camden, head and hands

before the crash, and was badly cut and bruised. His injuries may prove serious. His fireman also jumped, but escaped with slight injuries. The accident occasioned great excitement here as the first report had it that many were killed and injured. Some of those who were slightly wounded went home on trolley-cars. The rest were taken through to Canden on a special train.

William Cross, engineer of the freight, jumped

GOING HOME AS FAST AS HE PLEASED.

WHY A BICYCLE POLICEMAN WAS CONFUSED BY A MAN WITH A BEARD.

Bicycle Policeman John Gilles, whose post is in lower Eighth-ave., was the most confused police-man on the force last night About 9 o'clock he noticed a cab driven faster than the limit allowed by the city ordinance coming up Eighth-ave, near Sixteenth-st. He rode alongside and cautioned the driver. The latter paid no attention to him, but kept on from Sixteenth to Seventeenth sts. Again the policeman rode up and warned the driver that he would have to slacken his speed or he would place him under arrest. At that a man with a beard put his head out of the cab window, and when Policeman Gilles saw him he almost fell from his wheel.

"I am the Mayor," said the man. "But-" stammered the confused p "But—" stammered the confused policeman, not clear that perhaps the Mayor might not think him derelict if he showed any favors.

"The Mayor is in a nurry to get home," said the man with the beard.

"But the rule—" said the policeman, by this time wobbling from side to side.

"And the Mayor is going to go home as fast as he pleases," said the bearded man. The cab was then driven on at a slackened speed.

TO LIVE AMONG THE CANNIBALS.

A BAND OF MEN AND WOMEN TO SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, June 23 .- The Morning Star, with make another tour among the cannibal islands in the South Sea. This vessel will be manned by men who will preach the Gospel to the natives Two young women also will go out as missionaries. They will make their future residence on some of the little islands, where they will continue their work for life. The Morning Star is a barkentinerigged vessel, with an auxiliary steam engine, and is owned and maintained by the American Board of Missions. The women in the party which will sail to-morrow are Miss A. Olin and Miss C. Huppen, who will start a training school on Korale, one of the Caroline Group, and Miss Beulah Logan, who has been attending school in Buffalo. Miss Logan will rejoin her mother in the Caroline Group, and take up kindergarten work among the

CORONER FITZPATRICK INDIGNANT.

HE SAYS HE WAS ARRESTED IN BROADWAY MERELY FOR REBUKING A POLICE-MAN'S INCIVILITY.

Coroner Fitzpatrick was in an indignant frame of mind yesterday afternoon because he had been marched to the West Thirtieth-st. police station by Policeman Simmons on Tuesday night on a charg of disorderly conduct. The Coroner denounced the policeman's action as an outrage. He said that on Tuesday night he was present at the dinner of St. Francis Xavier's College, of which he is a graduate and after the dinner went to Twenty-fifth-st. and Broadway, intending to take a cable car for home. There he saw Policeman Simmons, and politely inquired why the cars were not running. The policenan, the Coroner said, made a gruff reply. He then told the officer that he should at least be civil to those who treated him courteously, and the policeman exclaimed that he would lock him up if he heard any more from him. A man in citizen's clothes then appeared and ordered the policeman to arrest the Coroner.

"When the policeman said at the station that I had been disorderly," Mr. Fitzpatrick said yesterday, "I told him that if he made such a charge he did not speak the truth. He then left the station. I told the sergeant at the desk to call the policeman back.

the sergeant at the desk to call the policeman back, and that if the policeman would reiterate the charge of disorderly conduct against me I would demand to be locked up. The sergeant said he did not wish to lock me up.

"A few moments later a coach drove up to the door, and the sergeant at the desk informed me that it was there to take me home. I told him that I did not wish him to get me a ceach, that if I needed a coach I could hire and pay for one. Some rewapaper men were there, and they got around me and persuaded me to go out to the sidewalk and get into the coach, in which I went home."

The Coroner admitted having threatened to have the policeman "broken" if he made the charge against him in the station house. He was asked if he was going to make charges against Simmons at Police Headquarters. He said that he had not decided whether he would or not, but he did not like to do it, as he had never done such a thirg.

A MERCHANT RUN OVER IN BROADWAY. Oscar Krause, thirty-nine years old, a merchant living in Bensonhurst, was run over by a cab at Both wheels of the cab passed over him, breaking his thigh and causing possible internal injuries. Peliceman Reilly picked the injured man up and carried him to a drug store, where he was cafed for until an ambulance could be called. Then the sufferer was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. James Thomas, of No. 204 West Sixty-eighth-st., drove the cab, but he was not arrested, as Krause said the accident could not have been avoided.

FIRE! "UNEXCELLED FIREWORKS," Order before the rush. Depot, 9 Park Place, N. Y.-Advt.

FIVE CARS BADLY WRECKED. FAST TIME BY ALL THREE

RECORDS SMASHED IN THE FRESHMAN RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

TALE CREW WINS IN 9:19%, HARVARD SECOND IN 9:20% AND CORNELL THIRD IN 9:20%-

THE BEST PREVIOUS TIME, 9:41. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 23 .- Three crews of 'freshles" on the Hadson this evening, at 7:10 o'clock, smashed to smithereens all previous records for freshmen on a two-mile course, and put up one of the hottest races ever witnessed in intercollegiate racing in this country. A crew of sturdy Yale freshmen rowed the two-mile course in 9:194; a trifle lighter crew of Harvard freshmen fought them every inch of the way, and finished a trifle over two lengths be-

hind them, in 9:264; and the Cornell freshmen,

whose college record is that none of its fresh-

man crews have ever been beaten before, finished a length behind Harvard, in 9:29%. The best previous record for two miles was made by the Columbia freshmen crew of '94 at New-London in 1891, in 9:41. While the conditions here are better for fast time than upon the sluggish and shallow water of the Thames, and while, therefore, some allowance should be made for the much better exhibition to-day, it is nevertheless considered that to-day's race was a very remarkable one, all three of the crews having lowered the record, and the last crew in

All three of the crews used every pound of power in their boats at every stage of the two miles, and each crew at some period of the race was in the lead.

the race-Cornell-doing so by 111/2 seconds.

The victory of to-day is looked upon by the crowds here to-night as being in some measure indicative of the result of Friday's big University race. It is not contended that the order of finish will be the same, for Mr. Lehmann, of Harvard, has said all along that his freshmen had been badly neglected, and could not be looked upon as a representative freshman crew. On the contrary, the Yale crew of youngsters has been said to be more sure of winning than their University, while Mr. Courtney's Cornell crews have had equal attention paid to them. The chances, therefore, as picked out to-night, are that the order of Friday's finish is likely to be Harvard, Yale, Cornell.

THE MEN IN THE THREE BOATS.

Azure skies, clear atmosphere, bright sunlight and a light but not disturbing breeze from the south marked the earliest hours of the opening race day. A visit to all the quarters early in the morning showed that all three of the crews which were to take part in to-day's race were unchanged from yesterday, and that the men who would sit in the freshman boats this afternoon were as follows:

Name.
R. M. Patterson, New-York...
H. P. Wickes, New-York...
J. P. Brock, Lebanon, Penn. W'ght, H'ght, Age, ...158 5.00% 20 ...170 5.10 18 5.11 6.00 6.00 6.00 5.10 Substitute.R. Schweppe St. Louis..... HARVARD. CORNELL. Bow.....P. Will, Rochester, N. Y... 2......C B. Smallwood, Warsar .165 5.10 19 Average 1 Magoffin North Tona-wanda N.Y. 110 Substitute, R. W. Dorn, Jamestown, N. Y. 150 Substitute, M. F. Shire, Chicago. 133 Substitute R. W. Beardslee, Gouverneur, 150 Substitute H. F. Halloway, New-York, 153 5.11

The referee's boat took Mr. Van Duser, the college representative, up to the several boathouses during the morning to inquire if there was anything to be suggested, but he returned with the word that everything was satisfactory. About 11 o'clock the wind from the south blew up stronger, and, throwing the water against the tide, which was strongly ebb, made a choppy sea that by noon had whipped up whitecaps. The wind remained strongly set in the south, however.

GATHERING OF THE CROWDS.

At Highland, opposite Poughkeepsie, there was a crush of people from 3 o'clock right on to the time when the observation train moved up to take its load over the railroad portion of the course. At 3 o'clock the people who had not secured seats on the observation train began to take up their positions on the West Shore Railroad track. Boats containing pleasure-seekers and private yachts began to anchor at an early hour near the finish line. Many of the boats anchored in a long string down the side of the last half-mile. Among the yachts and other private vessels were W. H. Langley's Sultana, the tug Astral, with Yale men on board; the Scionda, A. E. Tower's Zara, Frederick W. Vanderbilt's Conqueror, the Nirvana, Archibald Watt's Golden Rod, Commodore Hatch's Huron, of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and the

Vailina, of Ogdensburg. At 4 o'clock the Yale launch steamed down the course and landed the members of the University crew at Highland, where they boarded the observation train. The Harvard launch followed closely in their wake, bearing the Harvard University men to the same destination.

When the hour of 4:30 arrived the observation train moved down slowly to the start, stopping just opposite the stakeboats. The referee's boat was jumping about the river, going first to one quarter and then to another. The heavy wind had dropped down, the river's surface was less troubled than earlier in the day, and everybody was looking expectantly for the belated start, when the referee's boat came down and announced a postponement of the race.

Harvard had come down to the float at the start by this time, and Yale could be seen coming slowly down the river, but there was not a move in the Cornell quarters. The referee announced a postponement until 6:30 o'clock, and when his boat came around again at about that hour the crowd said, "Ah!" with great fervor. But again there was a disappointment, for the referee megophoned the crowds that the race had again been postponed, until 7 o'clock, because of "rough water above the bridge."

THE RACE BEGUN.

At 7 o'clock he concluded to let the race go, and at 7:10 the crews, having lined up and answered individually that they were ready to row, received the word and the pistol shot. Harvard got the best clip upon the water, and in a few strokes drew to the front, closely followed by the Cornell crew, with Yale almost a quarterlength to the rear.

Harvard and Cornell started at thirty-five strokes to the minute, and Yale at a sweeping stroke of thirty-four. At the eighth-mile Vale finding that she was trailing behind, increased her stroke to thirty-six and began to draw up. while Harvard and Cornell dropped down to